

Newport



Mercury.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 12, 1758.

VOLUME XXIII.

NEWPORT, R.I., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1854.

NUMBER 4,820.

The Newport Mercury.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY SATURDAY BY
D. M. COGGIN & F. A. PRATT.
GEO. C. MASON, EDITOR.
At the Old Stand—No. 123 Thames Street
TERMS.—Two Dollars per annum, or \$1.75
in advance. Single copies 5 cents.
ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the lowest
rates. Delusion made to those who advertise by
the year.
No paper discontinued (unless at the op-
tion of the Proprietors) until arrearages are paid.

Poetry.

"HE BEATS HIS LAST REVELLE."

BY AARON MOSES, JR.

During the passage of the "Spigum," one
drummer, carried by an avalanche over the precipi-
ces, fell unhurt to the bottom of the gulf, and
gawling out from the mass of snow which had
broken his fall, began to beat his drum for relief,
but no hand could reach him there, and the
poor drummer lay down to die. "He had beat
his last reveille!" &c.

"He beats his last reveille!" not on the bloody
field,

Where the chivalry of France made the proud
Roman yield!

"He beats his last reveille!" not when the bat-
tle's done,

And the tri-colored banner flashes proudly in
the sun.

Why pauses your stern column, on that terrific
height?

And why speaks brave McDonald like a war god
in his might?

"A sound of martial music! Do the Austrians
advance?"

Then steady, men, and charge once more for glo-
ry and for France!"

More welcome, far, to those brave men five hun-
dred thousand foes

Than the sight which moved each bosom when
the morning mist arose;

For there far down the abyss, three hundred feet
below,

One of their bravest comrades was struggling
'mid the snow.

Three hundred feet below them! but he had no
coward fears,

Though e'en the oldest soldiers there could not
restrain their tears,

As the drummer beat these well known tunes—
they oft had heard before.

When their engines roared in glory and the storm
of war was o'er.

But now no shout of triumph comes answering
back again;

For once those thrilling notes the soldier strikes
in vain.

High on that snowy mountain, his comrades
stand aghast;

And the only sound which meets his ear is the
mournful alpine blast.

I said that soldier's heart was firm, but yet his
cheek was pale

When he thought of that dear wife he left in
yonder lovely vale!

That cottage rose before him—the tear is in his
eye—

One effort more the hero makes; he lifts his
voice on high.

"Comrades! for twenty years I've fought—was
never known to fly;

I charged with you at Austerlitz—will you leave
me here to die?

By the blood we've shed together, by the wives
so much cherish!

Ye are husbands! ye are fathers! then leave me
not to perish!"

A sin those notes are sounded! but fainter now
and slow.

For his drum was scarce y seen above the mighty
sea of snow;

He yielded to no human foe, but to the power on
high;

"He beats his last reveille," and then lay down to
die!

No monumental column records that drummer's
name;

Yet high it stands, resplendent, in the great scroll
of fame.

His monument that mountain, with its high and
snowy peaks;

His requiem the Alpine blast as round his grave
it shrills.

Agriculture.

DISEASES OF SHEEP.—Sore Mouth.

This is supposed by some to be caused by
sheep eating, in the winter season, noxious
weeds, for it is at that period of the year
generally that they are the most subject to it.
A correspondent of the Cultivator
thus speaks concerning it—"It generally
commenced in one corner of the mouth
and spread over both lips, and the lips
swelled to the thickness of a man's hand.
My flock consisted of about 300, and in
the space of three weeks about forty died
of this distemper and not one had recovered.
By this time at least one half of
the remainder of the flock were attacked.
It occurred to me that tar would be as
likely as anything to give relief. I accord-
ingly had my sheep all brought together,
and filled their mouths, and dabbed on to
their lips all that could be made to stick;
and, to my surprise, it effected an imme-
diate cure. I lost but two or three after
this, and these were nearly dead when I
made the application. In a few days every
sheep was well."

The writer, a few days since, had a few
of his sheep affected in a similar way, and
as much as it was confined to but one
flock, he attributed it to irritating weeds
cut with the hay. The application of tar
to their mouths was made, as described
above, which effected an immediate cure.
Hog's lard and sulphur will also cure the
distemper.

Selected Tale.

THE YOUNG CRIMINAL.

SKETCH FOR PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

BY SYLVANIA COBB, JR.

Is it a wonder that there are so many
criminals in the world? We read the
weekly and monthly and yearly reports of
our courts, jails, and prisons, and perhaps
we wonder at the figures. Perhaps we
tremble as we think of the crime therein
set down, and wonder how people can be-
come so sinful. But do we always look upon
the picture with a searching eye? Do we
always think of the causes of these cata-
strophes of crime?—O! could we look back
to the childhood of these criminals, we
should see sights that would make us weep.
See that man who is now being led to prison.
—He seems utterly degraded and sunk-
en, and yet, may not his childhood's hopes
have been as high and holy as yours and
mine? May not his early prattling have
been as innocent, his laugh as gay, and his
thoughts as guileless? May not God have
made his soul as pure as an angel's?—
Who, then, shall tell the powers that have
dragged him down?

Sad is the tale of progress in sin; but,
alas! far more sad the story of those cau-
ses that first tempt the yearning soul to
the path of duty. Think not to
harshly of the poor criminal. He may
have been wicked—he may have com-
mitted great crimes; but could you only read
his life-book, page by page, from infancy
to manhood, you might find slumbering
pity awakened in your bosom while blame
and hate would sink away from sight.

"Whatever says Pope, but God knows
twice take ages to do away all the
bitter wound of earth. A simple incident
in the life of one whom I know well, will
explain what I mean.

Edgar Somers—so I shall call him—was
of the age of five years, left an orphan.—
He was an only child, and when his last
parent died, he was taken in charge of
the town, and placed in the care of Mr.
James Knapp. There was no alms-house
in the place, and the boy was bound by the
town to remain with Mr. Knapp till he was
of age.

Knapp was a religious man as the world
goes, and he was one of those who never
do anything legally wrong, and do few
things morally right. There are many
such in the world. He was stern and rigid
in his ideas of religious duty, and he
prayed in his family every day. He had
three children of his own. One of them,
a boy, was a year older than Edgar, and
the other two girls, were younger.

For some time after the little orphan en-
tered the strange family, he was too grief-
stricken to notice much of affairs about
him, but at length his mourning wore off,
and he began to reach forth into the sphere
of life that had opened upon his way. At
first, he was too thankful that he had found
a home to notice other matters of treat-
ment, but as he grew older, his young
heart was often pained by the marks of
neglect that attended his treatment.—
He was brought up with his guardian's
children, but yet he enjoyed none of their
privileges.

One day—Edgar was then seven years
old—Mrs. Knapp brought home a lot of
cakes and sweetmeats. She divided some
among her own children, but she gave
none to Edgar. He asked her for some,
but she refused him. Then he sat down
and sobbed in his grief, and Mr. Knapp
sent him out of the room. The boy felt
that he was an inferior living in the family,
and every day circumstances, trivial in
themselves; but yet, like poisoned darts to
the soul already wounded, transpired to
confirm him in his belief. Day after day
Edgar saw his guardian's children eating
sweetmeats, and he saw Mrs. Knapp lock
them up away from him!

At length the boy was alone in the room
where the tempting luxuries were stored.
The key was in the lock of the closed door.
Is it a wonder that Edgar thought of help-
ing himself to that which had been so un-
justly denied him? He hesitated ere he
gave way to the temptation, but in memory
he saw his more fortunate playmates eat-
ing the tempting fruit—he remembered his
own trembling request, and its cold denial,
and he gave way to the voice of the tempt-
er.

As the boy turned the key after he had
taken what he sought, he hastened away to
the barn and hid the sweetmeats, and
there from time to time would he repair
and indulge in his sweets. In his soul
he felt guilty, and he resolved that he
would never do the like again.

of his guardian's prayers, for he knew
they were the prayers of the hypocrite,
and not knowing the path of true religion,
he fancied that all religious people must
be alike; so he hated religion! Is there
anything to be wondered at in his conclu-
sion? Are not thousands turned away
from the living God through the same
means?

The causes which led the boy to commit
his first petty theft were not removed,
and he repeated his crime. Once Mrs. Knapp
caught Edgar taking her preserves. She
told her husband, and the boy was severely
whipped. Mr. Knapp talked to the young
criminal a long while. He was stern and
harsh. He talked of whippings, and jails,
and of prisons, and of the gallows! but he
said not a word of kindness—he spoke
not one word of happiness such as kind
duty gives, but he only dealt in threats and
warnings.

At the age of fifteen, Edgar Somers was
taken up for theft. He had stolen money
from his guardian, and that guardian hand-
ed him over to the law. Mr. Knapp had
pronounced the youth a wicked, abandoned,
graceless wretch, and he would try to do
no more for him. The day for trial came,
and the youth was pronounced guilty of
the crime charged upon him. He wept
bitterly, and his sobs were painful to hear.

Mr. Knapp looked coldly upon him, and
told him that he richly deserved his fate.
There was one man in the Court room
who had known the parents of the young
criminal, and he knew the character of
Mr. James Knapp. He gazed upon the
manly face of the youth, and he did not
believe that the soul which lighted up
those features was naturally bad, and he
took compassion upon the friendless unfor-
tunate. His name was Eben Langford—
an old Quaker.

Langford went to the judge and offered
to give bail for the boy's good behavior,
if the Court would give him to his own
education. A consultation was held, and the
Quaker's request was complied with.—
Edgar was informed by the Judge of the
disposition that was to be made of him,
and a long exhortation was added to the
information. Langford came and took the
youth by the hand and led him from the
prisoners' box.

"You'll be sorry for your bargain," said
Mr. Knapp, as he overtook the Quaker on
his way out from the court-room. I've
done all I could, but evil is in the boy, and
it will not come out."

"I'll make the trial, friend Knapp," re-
turned Langford, and if the evil will not
come out, I'll change it into goodness and
let it remain."

Mr. Knapp confidently predicted that in
less than a month Edgar Somers would be
in jail. We shall see.

It was some time before Edgar could
comprehend the nature of his new mas-
ter's religion. Friend Langford had re-
ligion, but it was so quiet unobtrusive, so
kind, and so full of goodness, that the
youth fancied it must be something differ-
ent from religious incentives that actuated
the Quaker. He looked with wonder to
see Mr. Langford live all the religion he
professed. It was something new to hear
a man pray, and then to see him set at
work with his own hands to fulfil that
prayer. But these things Edgar now saw,
and for the first time in his life he began to
catch some glimpses of the true moral in-
centives to duty.

Edgar found plenty of work to do in
his new situation, but he did it cheerfully,
for he was kindly asked to do it, and he
was kindly aided in such things as he did
not understand. He had been a month in
Langford's family, and during that time he
had no temptation to steal; but at the end
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